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And these my labors, and the hopes that they are in reality better than they showed in which they held that resistance to slavery was the law of God. A short distance from that resistance to slavery was the law of God. A short distance from that resistance from the resistance from t the law of God. 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Mr. Butler-Why, yes!
Mr. Sunner-ds thy servant a dog, that he should do this thing?"

the Constitution. The Senator has sworn to sup this, I cannot say. port it, and declares to do so is a dog's duty.

Mr. Sumner—I recognise no such obligations

Mr. Butler-Well I suppose it makes but little difference what you consider obligatory upon

Slave Law. He denied that it suspended the habeas corpus act, as asserted, either ignorantly or ing the slave trade for twenty years. This was war in which Europe is engaging.

such obligation to that instrument.

Mr. Petit-You denied that the Constitution hal placed any obligation upon you which you were bound by. Was such a Senator equal to were bound by. Was such a Senator equal to who freely speaks the truth.

Tespect to American stately they are opposed to the extension of Slavery and forced back into their oppressed and plandered Englishmen. I know it slaveholders; and that when they speak out against is so common in America for pro-slavery men to it, they strengthen the friends of freedom. Human-several of the rapers are saying that the allied other territories; all who do not desire by the large of the black of Webster? The one had carned the title of the ex-Webster? The one had earned the title of the expounder of the Constitution, the other deserved that of the contemner and despiser of that instruction. If the Almighty intended to have created the Senater equal to Webster, then that great power had committed a great blunder and failure. He ever.

a novel or a play, and they had it not even a play and they had and they had and they had and they had a play and they had a pl morals could find any one more degraded than the security of columbus on the 13th day of July ness the war are various. Some few think it a foolish number of those who expect little; and I have had and by, that a man may be true to humanity in States (so called), and calls so loudly upon every lit is hoped that delegates will be appointed. As one sphere, without being false to it in another, man to be active in resisting, and forever oppointed.

Mr. Mallory followed, defending the Fugitive
Slave Law, and in the course of his remarks referred to Mr. Summer's disavowal of any obligation
from the English. The manufacturers are beginbegin and end in a single summer, seem likely to
poor; but you will get the most money, for most of them are
of the opinion that all the liberty-loving people of
the land have joined the "Know-Nothings," and

Senator who, with insolence of manner and un-blushing face, will deny having unqualifiedly disa-The qualifications put on the declaration by the intest in the strength of eriticism that are popular. They persecute reformers power of the South. Demagogues tell us that the ness of the thing criticised

Stamp Act of 1700 and the rughtive Stave Act of tauve animal. The parent storms, the child looks on, catches the lineaments of wrath, puts on the benefit of ruling families of the ruling order. They benefit families of the ruling order. They benefit families of the ruling families of the ruling families of the ruling families of the ruling order. They benefit of ruling families of the ruling order. T

a calmness and sincerity about his remarks which Jefferson. As they spoke the Senate chamber must they would rejoice; if it should not, they will think even the dross of politics, the dregs of law, and thousands upon thousands of leading Christians in uired for them the highest respect. He regret- have seemed a plantation stocked with slaves, over of it with hate and bitterness. I go with this class the scum of senatorial and editorial eloquence to ted to hear him say that there was intense feeling and no object. While he had no object. While he had no object. While he had no object there was little that fell from them which deserves myself. My sympathies are all with the masses. gold, and make even from priestly villany, popular drinks let their huildings for head and sell intoxicating myself. at the North on this subject. While ne nad no objection to a reference of the memorial, he in all frankness desired to ask the Senator if the fires which are not to be ness desired to ask the Senator if the fires which are not to be nessed as a superstition, and proud hypochist, an he says are burning at the North, are not to be extinguished, what good is to be accomplished by a report of a committee? If they report that the law ought not to be repealed, that will not satisfy haw ought not to be repealed, that will not satisfy any person who demands its epeal.

He was surprised to hear the other Senator (Mr. Samer) indulge in such rhetorical displays and had taste, doing no credit to his own taste or to the Senate. His speech was unworthy of the Senate and of a scholar. If he had kept it a while longer, and dressed it up a little, it might have answered for a fourth of July oration in some localities. He would reason the Senator that when Otis spoke in Fanguil Hall, when Hangeck acted, and when Adams

The people would never be so quiet under a new tyranny as they are under the old ones. The destruction, he has helped to nurture therea at least, is my belief. And this belief makes it tyranny as they are under the old ones. The destruction, he has helped to nurture therea the Constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have tasted to have the constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have tasted to his own taste or to the Constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have the constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have the constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have the constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have the constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have the constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have the constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have the constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have the constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have the constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have the constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have the constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have the constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have the constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have the constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have the constitution the constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have the constitution the constitution, he has helped to nurture therea to have the constitution the constitution the constitution the

once. Let it be considered, argued, and disposed upon this Senate, I might ask fearlessly how many of calmly, and without exciting appeals dressed there are in this body, if indeed there is a single not wander.

Communications.

Betley, Staffordshire, June 9th, 1854.

form to support the Constitution recognizes no in the right, and should believe that they will prove The fleets are another power. dispation to that instrument.

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Senator, who, after having called God to witness his declaration to support the Constitution, had, undertaking, and forever opposing his declaration to support the Constitution, had, undertaking, and forever opposing the pleasure not to be greatly disappointed. Ar- one sphere, without being false to it in another; man to be active in resisting, and forever opposing each county, from all political parties. For the parties of Southern against the bare-faced agarressions of Southern agarressions agarressions of Southern agarressions of Southern agarressions agarressions agarressions of Southern agarressions agarression with that fact fresh in the minds of his fellow Scn-Russians will beat. They say they are beating mies cannot kill each other by tens of thousands and that the real abolitionist is a friend of right the bare-faced aggressions of Southern avarice, in ators, opened that he recognized no obligation, opened by that sacred eath.

They refer to the disaster at Sinope, the every day, for any great length of time. Those and liberty for all, and a foe to oppression and its altogether too successful attempt to trample loss of the Tiger, the crossing of the Danube, the who cannot enjoy life without daily tidings of wrong the whole world through. And, in truth, upon the rights of humanity. June, 28.—The motion to refer the Boston peti- fall of Silistria, &c., as proof. They look for fur- wholesale butcheries, had better be speak new moral the most trust-worthy abolitionists in England will It seems that the slaveholding population of the tion for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law, was ther Russian successes. They have no great hopes constitutions. The present war will try such people be found amongst the most zealous reformers of United States, together with the doughfaced advo-Mr. Mallory followed, defending the Fugitive of the British soldiery or of the British generals. very severely.

among persons who knew both, but among strangers the government, the laws and the rengion of ring. Inst. One was may beget a number more. To me, church, or their standing in society; they would dissolved long since, all but the name, and if that who accidentally occupied a seat in the Senate. The war undertaken in their behalf must be successful. it seems likely that the war will be more general at once give up their labors for the slave. They senators did make the remark imputed to bim, and the senators all around him corroborated the report. They think the English army the best and might and complicated five years hence than now. Never work for no reforms at home but such as are population of the North' than in lest in the world, and they cannot think of its did the world seem in re realy for a general quar-in. lest in the world, and they cannot think of its did the world seem in re realy for a general quar-in. They set themselves against no abuses or in-the strength of criticism, lies only in the

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Mr. Butler said that his idea on this question ted, and daily exercised in tyranny, cannot but be was, there ought not to be any necessity for a fugistive slave law. Under the Constitution, each State, be a prodigy who can retain his menner and manust war has not been undertaken for the good of the Arnold Douglas, and Icy Everett, not excepted—
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at which every manly bosom must revolt. "Sir, I exposes him to the greatest danger, and almost dishave found in Baronne brave soldiers and good editers, but not one executioner," was the noble object of him. Its colors are red and white, as if the own time, and after their own way. of the ninety broke down, and were left on the words on English tyranny, and aristocratic selfish- sacrifices in the cause of freedom. road, to finish their six miles' march when they could. Then their chief weapon is the old musket, which takes four times more lead and powder than quainted with the evils around them as with the obliged to do something against American slavery.

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But the religious and priestly abolitionists are doing good. They are so situated that they are obliged to do something against American slavery. by the Senator from Massachusetts. My Dear Friend: I will now, according to thus armed and clad to do great things on the death in their own country, by a selfish and heartnessip, they will do much more. Corruptly, by the Senator from Massachusetts. My Dear Friend: I will now, account given by the Senator from Massachusetts and the other promise, tell you what the people of England, so battle-field. The account given by the Times corless system, which they themselves have been less system. far as I have been able to know, think about the respondent of the French forces is favorable.— blindly or wickedly supporting their whole life Success to you in all your labors. They appear to be armed and clothed as soldiers long. When I explain to them the tendency of done that in that time these States might do the And first, I was, on my arrival here, struck with should be. Their provisions, too, seem to be better English land laws, corn laws, bounty laws, and Mr. Pettit said that he had lived to hear upon the fact, that almost every one asked me what than those supplied to the English forces. I fancy English systems of taxation, and show them how the hour had lived to hear upon the fact, that almost every one asked me what than those supplied to the English forces. I fancy English systems of taxation, and show them how Mr. Pettit said that he had lived to hear upon the floor of the Sex ate an avowal which he never expected to have heard anywhere, that a Senator seem anxious that the Americans should think them against Russia, it will have to be done by the French itary aristocratic legislators, at the expense of the

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Slavery sumpathy. I suppose you are aware, that many of the abolitionists of England put creeds and churches the peculiarity of the cognomer. Mr. Summer—I call the senator to order. I nevor said so. I said I recognized no obligation upon trade. The work people are troubled at the high queer when I tell them the war may last seven or the abolitionists of England put creeds and churches the peculiarity of the cognomen. or said so. I said I recognized no obligation upon the cognomen.

The middle classes do not fourteen years. When I ask them how many such Bibles and rank first, and the rights and liberties But it is quite certain that they will find their like the doubling of the income tax. The farmers wars have been got through in less than seven years, of mankind second. They would not speak or mistake, if they carefully observe the simplest Mr. Clay said he could not keep silent near a are pleased, for their produce is high. They make they are at a less to know what to say. I confess, labor for the freedom of the slave, at the risk of signs of the times, but perhaps more satisfactorily, I shall not be astonished if the war should last my their churches and creeds, or their sacred books, if they continue their aggressions upon the rights blushing face, will deny having unqualifiedly disa-vowed his constitutional obligations and attempted. On the whole, the war is popular. Many believe life, even though my life should be lengthened or their rank in life. If they found that they must of freemen, until indignation and vengeance are vowed his constitutional obligations and attempted. On the whole, the war is popular. Many believe life, even though my nice snown he responsibility on the reporter. He that Russia is the fee of civilization, and that it is thirty years. It may not just to throw the responsibility on the reporter. Be that Russia is the fee of civilization, and that it is thirty years. It may not just so long; but it may either give up their labors for the slave, or endanno longer suppressible, and they reap the "just the based of their church, shake the reward of their toil." They talk much of a discothen defended the reporter whose character, he said, would compare favorably with Mr. Sumner's, the said, would compare favorably with Mr. Sumner's, the reverse the last longer. Quarrels are very prolific: they breed get the peace or unity of their toil." They talk much of a dissosaid, would compare favorably with Mr. Sumner's, the government, the laws and the religion of Eng- fast. One war may beget a dozen; and each faith of men in the Bible, or lose their place in the lution of the Union, which, if it ever existed, was

other was false, rhetorical, declamative, and incentive to arouse the worst passions of the infatuated people of certain localities. If the issue was to be indicated, and the contest was to be between the North and the South, let it come and be decided at once. Let it be considered, argued, and disposed every word of truth by good men spoken, and ladies' sewing circles will not admit them. If of calmly, and without exciting appeals dressed up in the rhetorical display, such as was made by the Senator to day. He would like to ask the Senator who could stoop to any such service. Until Senator to day. He would like to ask the Senator who could stoop to any such service. Until Senator who could stoop to any such service. Until Senator to day. He would like to ask the Senator who could stoop to any such service. Until Senator who could stoop to any such

Then, again, your friends, when they have vis citizens, but not one executioner," was the noble reply of the Governor of that place to Charles IX object of his masters was to make it impossible for The anti-slavery cause has made headway in Mr. Summer—"Is the servant a dog, that he should do this thing?"

Mr. Butler—There he is again with a quotation all ready prepared. He gets up here and spouts it of France, when he ordered the massaere of St. Bartholomew, and such a spirit I think will yet animate the people of this country, when pressed to the service of dogs. To the question which has Demosthenian eloquence and heauty. But he is mistaken. What have dogs got to do with the Constitution? (Laughter.) The Senator declares that he would not execute the Constitution which has sworn to support. The Senator openly declares that he would not execute the Constitution as she understands it; and, I doubt not, will ever continue of this mind. More than the would not execute the constitution as she understands it; and, I doubt not, will ever continue of this mind. More than the would not execute the constitution as she understands it; and, I doubt not, will ever continue of this mind. More than the would not execute the constitution as she understands it; and, I doubt not, will ever continue of this mind. More than the would not execute the constitution as she understands it; and, I doubt not, will ever continue of this mind. More than the would not execute the constitution as she understands it; and, I doubt not, will ever continue of this mind. More than the would not execute the constitution as she understands it; and, I doubt not, will ever continue of this mind. More than the would not execute the sagain with a quotation as she understands and heavy in the enemy to miss seeing his mark. The belt and strange company. The richand orthordox have nonpolized the enemy to miss seeing his mark. The belt and strange company is that he can Fardly breathe; while his cumbrous knapsaek and heavy our delegates, and kept the poorer and more reformation that the mind and subtrees the first and setation there of the enemy to miss seeing his mark. The belt and strange company. The single of the enemy to miss seeing his mark. The belt and strange company is the company constitution as she understands it; and, I doubt forty were able to perform the march. Fifty out leans; but I often feel it my duty to add a few in truth, the most to be relied on for labors and lent cause for discomment. That is speaking dis

it ought, and only hits once in eight times, instead evils far away; and they are as zealous in the cause And I rejoice in what they do. And the more they to save them from being a "hiss and a by word and fighting must be dreadful work for men thus is otherwise. Many that prate about American armed and clad. It would be folly to expect troops slavery are not aware that thousand are starved to sisters in Jesus as to cause a dissolution of part-

Yours, very affectionately,

JOSEPH BARKER.

CLEVELAND CORRESPONDENCE.

laboring millions, -when I show them that the To the Editor of the Anti-Slavery Bugle:

The believed in the right of petition. He would vite to receive any that was respectful in its character, and to refer it. Should a petition come here affairs of Russia, they are manipulars for entrapping and destroying the Russians. The ruling powers in jects for a great deal of talk. Every one has his ported against English reformers, has caused the affairs of humanity, and more especially in the affairs of humanity, and more especially in the affairs of "our beloved Union," (of which we have from Massachusetts, or elsewhere, asking the Sen- festly discouraged. If one says, 'The people of Every one can tell you where the generals miss it. of want and famine, they stare at me in speechless heard so much hypocritical vaunting.) most imperithe free States are generally in favor of Turkey only and the ceive and to refer it, though he would not at present say how he would vote upon it finally. The Senator had sworn openly to support the Constitution in all its parts. He made no reservation. He could not take his seat if he had, and he ought not take his seat after making it.

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Senator had sworn openly to support the Constitution in all its parts. He made no reservation. He could not take his seat if he had, and he ought not take his seat of the part of the friends of freedom, but they know what I tell them is the truth. I interest on the part of the friends of freedom, but they know what I tell them is the truth. I interest on the part of the friends of freedom, but they know what I tell them is the truth. I interest on the part of the friends of freedom, but they know what I tell them is the truth. I interest on the part of the friends of freedom, but that the impending struggle is to be a struggle becontradictory, as usual, and very scanty as well.

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Mr. Denit—You denied that the Constitution, and is the very basis upon which rests all disappointed suffered As my regard for the rights of oppressed the security of our political and religious our social and domestic peace and happiness. And having recently been favored with an opportunity of persented me from pleading the cause of oppressed Amer a novel or a play, and they find it not even a pro-slavery when he speaks of English institutions indignation which seems to be fast pouring in upon citizens, to attend the Convention to be held at

home abuses. It may not be from such that you cates of the accursed institution everywhere, are

Yours, in love for humanity,

Cleveland, June 29, 1854.

For the Bugle.

Not in the depths of the dark blue ocean. 'Neath its waves in their wild commotion, Would I seek to rest On the faithless breast Of the treacherous sea in her cold arms prest. Though the coral howers

Are gay with flowers, That bloom in the quiet depths below; Though pearls gleam bright, as the stars of night On the polished walls, of kingly halls, Far down 'neath the billow's restless flow

For stern is the soul of the dark blue ocean, And the wrecking waves in their wild commotion Have made a grave Of each coral cave

For the old and the young, the fair and the brave

But in vain they sigh, and in vain they weep. Then not in the depths of the dark blue ocean; Far from the friend of my heart's devotion, Would I rest at last

On the breast of the "sea-mother" cold and vast But give me a grave Where the willows wave And the flowers spring fresh from the dewy sod

Where the warm tears shed o'er my lowly bed, Of the king of the day-the emblem of God

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That your readers may see what the religion their work, "for by their fruits ye shall know

"Jemima M. Webster has so far disregarded out

RACHEL TOMLINSON.

parties which divide the State, there is on tion made by Southern Slaveholders, at this mentous crisis, as common to all as the free a Heaven. It is whether this Republic and its institutions shall be ruled by, and its great mit of Freedom be sunk into an oligarchy of Es hesitate upon such a question, or refuse to reclaiming our free institutions from the domination of Slaveholders? In purifying Northern B sentatives in Congress from all pliant tools Southern ambition-in breaking the chain of So ern measures now forging to bind this Republic

By order of the Committee,

JOSEPH R. SWAN J. II. COULTER. J. W. ANDREWS

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Salem, Ohio, July 8, 1854.

ANNIVERSARY NOTICE.

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has been invited to address the association.

The Anti-Slavery Bugle. voted that the people pay the ten millions which meeting appointed acregates to the voted that the people pay the ten millions which Santa Anna fixed as its price. Thus another State dates was defered. The following are the resolu-The Twelfth Anniversary of the Western Antior States will be added to this piratical confederacy. dates was deter-The Twelfth Anniversary of the Western Anniversa after her Kansas and Nebraska robbery. Where is well calculated to arouse with apprehension EDAUND OF INC., after ner Kansas and Neuraland Tobbery. Is well calculated to arouse with apprendiction in history can be found a parallel to this humiliating, and alarm, every lover of his country—of freeing, submissive vassalage of the North to the dom, and of humanity,—and to unite them in The distinctive principles and measures of the South. How rapidly do insolent demands and one unbroken phalanx to establish the one and one unbroken phalanx to he distinctive Production of the thinking vascal submissions follow each other: Even, the resist the encroachments of the other, therefore, Society are more consideration of the thinking avarice of our proverbially avaricious people can.

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The Business Committee reported a resolution of a settled purpose, on the part of the slave power, to extend the area of slavery, it becomes the preservation of northern slavery going at the last great compromise, ten millions went to power, to extend the area of slavery, it becomes the preservation of northern slavery going at the last great compromise, ten millions went to power, to extend the area of slavery, it becomes the part of the slavery going at the last great compromise, ten millions went to power, to extend the area of slavery, it becomes the part of the slavery going at the last great compromise, ten millions went to power, to extend the area of slavery it becomes the part of the slavery going at the last great compromise, ten millions went to power, to extend the area of slavery it becomes the part of the part of the slavery going at the last great compromise, ten millions went to power, to extend the area of slavery it becomes the part of the part of the slavery going at the part of the part of the slavery going at the part of the part of the slavery going at the part of the part of the slavery going at the part of the part of the part of the slavery going at the part of the part of the slavery going at the part of th grand sweep-our territorial farms all stolen-and opponents of slavery and slavery extension, in our country; the resolution was supported by W. a most difficult question for northern doughfaces. Township, Mahoning Co., Ohio, on the seventh within six weeks after, when indignation is enough one common effort, for the recovery of the ground within six weeks after, when indignation is enough one common effort, for the recovery of the ground within six weeks after, when indignation is enough one common effort, for the recovery of the ground with grey hairs mixed over the body and tail, a poor souls, go? The fugitive law and the Nebras-Snip over the nose, four white feet, and had no and of liberty shall be found at his post, pre- wake up, they coolly filch ten millions more, and aggressions of slavery. newspapers notice such common occurrences, or and destroys all confidence in the integrity, good George Rice, and Jane Whinery; opposed by Rev. forgiveness. George Rice, and Jane Whinery; opposed by Rev. the people show any surprise. Indeed they can't faith and honor of the National Government.

George Rice, and Jane Whinery; opposed by Rev. Mr. Reeves. The resolution was adopted. The

When Mr. S. took his seat, we looked forward to his stolen. They must be busy earning the one hun-laws, such as the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850, which the convention adjourned to meet next mordred and fifty millions which will be wanted in a that violate the principles of freedom, by abroning at 9 o'clock. archimeted quite as much by curiosity, as hope. few months or perhaps weeks to secure Cuba and gating the right of trial by jury and habens we had entire confidence in Mr. Smith's fidelity open the foreign slave trade. Work on, slaves of the North. Your masters have large demands upon the fruit of your toil. Don't look up, or stare in or pecuniarily, for the return of fugitive slaves. But we were curious to see how the utterance of such principles would affect the "pirates" whom such principles would affect the "pirates" whom Mr. Smith familiarly denounced as such, and yet iscers can't spare the time. These Northern planticers are the fruit of your toil. Don't look up, or stare in idle wonder, or you may feel the lash. The over-independent of the familiarly denounced as such, and yet iscers can't spare the time. These Northern planticers are the first of July.

A song was sung by the young people of the call for boro. William Paxon then offered some resolutions on Education, which were supported by W. Paxon, Thomas Hambleton, and J. Holbrook.—

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he experiment for seven months. He has there ney General, who wrote to Massachusetts that abbeen in Congress for seven months. He has there ney General, who wrote to Massachusetts that about forth all his strength, intellectually and more of the will of the people, we stand on our mine Bown, Thomas Hambleton, and Morris Penolition must be crushed out—has taken steps, say as alternates by a special congress with ally, in his contest with the slaveholders. And in the papers, to secure the arrest and trial of S. M. as alternates, be appointed delegates to said con-nock. It was adopted. our judgment, these months have been to Mr. Boothe, in the U.S. Court, for aiding in the rescue Smith, months of less anti-slavery influence than at Milwaukie. Judge Smith's decision is not good him for the last half score of years. And we can crush out Mr. Boothe and the State authority of matter is good. not resist the conviction that Mr. S. himself, has Wisconsin at one blow.

an impression of this sort, else he would not abandon his post. When convinced that he can effectively a lyance the cause of freedom, he is not actively a lyance the cause of freedom, he is not actively a lyance that there is stively alvance the cause of freedom, he is not accustomed to let "private business" come between him and this great work, and this (though we have not seen his letter), we understand to be the reason a long time. The missionaries sought to introduce assigned for his withdrawal. The result has fully slavery and the gospel of Christ—bane and anti-

rating the people, not in hopelessly battling the with it is all "bane." There is no antidote there, following resolutions adopted at a called_meeting tricks and frauds of an impregnable majority of It is the gospel of Satan and not of Christ. The

though they do steep unquestionally do, if animals in human form, should ever the such use. Our first step is to dissolve the put to such use. Our first step is to dissolve the such use. Our first step is to dissolve the such use. Our first step is to dissolve the such use. The two sons of Stephen, who were also arrested the State, as an efficient instrumentality for all our case of all tyranny, anarchy and oppression, the state, as an efficient instrumentality for all our case of all tyranny, anarchy and oppression, the state, as an efficient instrumentality for all our case of all tyranny, anarchy and oppression, the state, as an efficient instrumentality for all our case of all tyranny, anarchy and oppression, the state, as an efficient instrumentality for all our case of all tyranny, anarchy and oppression, the state, as an efficient instrumentality for all our case of all tyranny, anarchy and oppression, the state, as an efficient instrumentality for all our case of all tyranny, anarchy and oppression, the state, as an efficient instrumentality for all our case of all tyranny, anarchy and oppression, the state, as an efficient instrumentality for all our case of all tyranny, anarchy and oppression, the state, as an efficient instrumentality for all our case of all tyranny, anarchy and oppression, the state, as an efficient instrumentality for all our case of all tyranny, anarchy and oppression, the state, as an efficient instrumentality for all our case of all tyranny, anarchy and oppression, the state, as an efficient instrumentality for all our case of all tyranny, anarchy and oppression, the state, as an efficient instrumentality for all our case of all tyranny, anarchy and oppression, the state, as an efficient instrumentality for all our case of all tyranny, anarchy and oppression, and the state, as an efficient instrumentality for all our case of all tyranny, anarchy and oppression, and the state, as an efficient instrumentality for all our case of all tyranny, anarchy and oppression, and the state,

Mr. Smith will, we think, find more honor and day and Thursday of next week, Frederick Dou- we doubt not it will be one of the first, in neatness, Wm. Paxon's Resolutions, on education:

one birth place of chief kidnapper Pierce. That is well. But they cannot all undo the infernal the State which refuses to adopt it has no claim work of the one successful traiter to freedom.

Any other course, is only worthy of slaves and the State which refuses to adopt it has no claim to the appellation of "free."

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Reading is certainly a better qualification for test of our judgment and reason.

Whereas We be the successful traiter to freedom.

The Mahoning County Fair, wilt be held the Summer from the Senate. Hope may will be same week - on the 25th and 26th of the month.

It would be an admirable peace measure postage.

the notice of it will hardly be thought worth a 2. Resolved, That the passage of the Nebraswhich rew short fire fire the cause fire lines paragraph in half the papers North of ka and Kansas bill by the present Congress, is Mason and Dixon's line. It is a matter of course an unprovoked and wanton outrage upon the BENJ. S. JONES, Rec. Sec'y. that such things must be. Why then should the principles and feelings of the North and West, Myers, Thomas Hambleton, Wm. H. Bettes, doughfaced creed, a mortal sin which hath never

the people show any surprise. Indeed they can't fath and honor of the translated overhalds.

Where the close of the present session. Well spend time to wonder, that ten millions are 3. Resolved, That we go for the repeal of all committee reported a resolution on slavery, after our columns to-day. We already see in the Senate

John Jackman, with R. D. Hartshorn, James
The experiment has been made. Mr. Smith has

"Crushing out."—Caleb Cushing, U. S. AttorStewart, Joseph Casselberry, John Hunter, R. Woman's rights, which was supported by Jane of the only compromise that had value for us. by

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE, for July, has a beautiful any other seven months which have passed over law for the Attorney General, and he intends to engraving illustrating its first page. Its reading

THE MAGAZINE OF ART, maintains its truly in-

structive character. No. 1 of Vol. 4 for July has

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our picatical union with the villains. To refuse to share their guilt in the innocent blood they shed, the liberty they crucify, or the plunder that it brings. Let us cease to be pirates ourselves, and then with some show of decency and some hope of snecess, we may expose the guilt of unrepentant pirates. We want revolution, not anti-slavery constitutes. We want revolution, not anti-slavery constitutes and the sound of the scaping ones.

It is with deep regret that we part with the program and the program and the string of the escaping ones.

It is with deep regret that we part with the program and the program and the string of the cimes of piracy, kilding the office of Postmasters.—The number of females at present holding the office of Postmasters in the light of and faithful. It has done its work effectively, and has truly represented the company of true hearted abolitionists in Eastern Pennsylvania society has success, we may expose the guilt of unrepentant pirates. We want revolution, not anti-slavery constitute the liberty they crucify, or the plunder that it believes the liberty they crucify, or the plunder that it believes the same compensation for their services as the office of Postmasters.

The number of females at present holding the office of Postmasters (or rate propointed, give bonds, are commissioned, and burglary, larceny, theft, robbery, forgery, and therefore it can never be legalized or material career. It brought down an have sustained it. The Pennsylvania Society has been one of the most efficient anti-slavery instrumental title in the circle of Postmasters.

Female Postmasters.—The number of females at present holding the office of Postmasters.

THE POTIPHAR PAPERS, or upper current interpretation of the plunder, manifolding the office of Postmasters.

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The postmaster (or success, we may expose the guilt of unrepentant pirates. We want revolution, not anti-slavery congressmen. Of this, Mr. Smith's course is a new and most palpable demonstration. We believe he hard one what he could. But the most cruelly hepeless of all anti-slavery congressman. He is tied hand and foot,—and tongue too—and then expected to work miracles for freedom, in spite of insult and all same of power combined against him.

Me Smith will, we think, find more henor and the Smith shows point of the state with such places of the first, in neatness, the sentence of the most efficient anti-slavery instrumental avalanch of overseerism—upon himself, by indig.

In adaptive slave is a new and expose the guilt of unrepentant and lawful.

Resolved, That the only hope for the slave, and foreign for freedom any where, is to be found in a strong and carnest effort to utterly annihilate slavery of the total representation. We earnestly hope that the present arrangement is strong and carnest effort to utterly annihilate slavery, and our motto should be changed from confidently anticipate for it. The Standard gives evidence every week that there is combined upon it a great amount of labor and talent, and yet further improvements are contemplated in its mechanical proportions, in the could, in a strong and carnest effort to utterly annihilate slavery, and our motto should be changed from confidently anticipate for it. The Standard gives evidence every week that there is combined upon it a great amount of labor and talent, and yet further improvements are contemplated in its mechanical proportions, in the country. And to this efficiency in the fededom and malignant lite.

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Resolved, That human duty is always to be f

Mr. Snith will, we think, find more honer and day and Thursday of next week, Frederick Douglass is the orator selected by the literary societies, ability, and adaptation to its allotted work.

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Fair will be held at New Lisbon, on the 27th, 28th respondent of the Pittsburgh Gazette says, that course help to make it law. It retains the frank- once a year or oftener if thought best. and 20th of September. Cassius M. Clay of Ky., last week the proposition was broached in the se- ing privilege to Congressmen and raises postage. There were several important resolutions passed as been invited to address the association.

The Mahoning County Fair, wilk be held the Summer from the Senate. Hope they will try it cents. Foreign letters are not subject to increased, convention adjourned without giving any instruc-

bleton, Vice Presidents, Wm. II. Bettes and Julia want of room.

The President then read the call for the Conven- THE FOREIGN SLAVE TRADE is evidently to be nation, as it were, from centre to circumference, tion, after which the following persons were chosen revived, if the extreme Southerners can have their as a Business Committee : Wm. Myers, Thomas way. There may be some difficulty on this ques-Hambleton, Deborah Griffith, James Morgan, Mary tion, as on it two classes of slaveholders will ap-

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very were taken up for discussion.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

President in the chair.

A resolution on Phonetics was adopted. Also

Convention adjourned, sine die.

typants. Their affinities will show themselves.

The Editor of the Tribune hopes that is the wing ran," liberty will triumph. But alas how long a ran and how appallingly triumphant will be slavery's race. With such developements already rade, how puerile and trifling the scheme of heading slavery, by foreing free emigrants into the territory—and yet this has for a few weeks been the darling scheme of many of the anti-slavery papers of the country.

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The next session of the College commences on Saturday the 30th of September next. Two ladies are included in its faculty, Ann Presson, M. D., Demonstrator of Physiology and Almira L. Fowler, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy and Chemistry, Dr. Kersey G. Thomas has been appointed professor of Surgery, and we understand will remove to Professor of Physiology and Almea L. Fowler,
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A Perition for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave

"The free States owe it to themselves," to repulate the Senate, signed by diate all slave catching and slave rendition—to constitution so as to prohibit any person from votation as a perfect rule to govern constitution so as to prohibit any person from votation it cannot be relied on as a perfect rule to govern constitution so as to prohibit any person from votation in the relied on as a perfect rule to govern constitution so as to prohibit any person from votation in the relied on as a perfect rule to govern constitution so as to prohibit any person from votations it should be considered as a source of

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Agricultural Fairs.—The Columbiana County
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Resolved, That we will hold similar conventions

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WM. H. BETTES, Solary.

a monopoly by tariff on their home bred human ka questions, presented no such difficulty. Those were only questions between their constituents

Mr. Slidell, of Louisiana, evidently wants free trade. His resolution therefore proposes that we shall withdraw from our alliance for the suppres- for the Cash. A song was sung by the young people of Marl-

on motion the resolutions on the subject of outlawing every provision which touched or recognized Slavery. We declare for outlawing every provision which touched or recognized Slavery at the North. And for this we are slavery at the North. And for this we are slavery at the North and the North we are clear for nullification of the Fugitive Slave of it cleared, and a part in winrowing; well Dickers' Household Words, for July is filled susual with valuable and interesting matter.

President in the chair.

Another song was sung by the young people of Marlboro. The resolutions on slavery were support through the lower House the Nebraska outrage. Marlboro. The resolutions on slavery were support through the lower House the Nebraska outrage. Terms: \$15 per acre; one half the purchase ported by Wm. H. Bettis, Wm. Myers, and Morris most decided stamp. Is our Eric contemporary answered satisfactorily? We are not at all tired with security on the land. An Essay on Reform was read by Sarah Bon- of defining our position on this great subject.-

Stick to that Mr. Journal. Keep a sharp lookdefending, instead of "trampling" upon some of them. They are as thick in these days, as bees in swarming time.

THE subscriber invites the attention of the pubsical public to his new stock of GOODS for 1854. At

tricks and frauds of an impregnable majority of shaveholding congressmen.

Every hour, does it become more and more manifest, that in this shaveholding union, we can mere instructions of liberty with shavened the context the question of liberty with shavened the most efficient instructions of slavery. Gerrit Smith calls slaveholders "picates." It is the gospel of Satan and not of Christ. The church is to be among the most efficient instructions glavery into Kansas and Nebraska. Senator Douglas has as yet picked, it is shave believed the society's funds can be made, by concentrating our efforts to the support of the National Anti-Slavery Society:

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April 29, 1854.

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ANOTHER TRIUMPH.

POLITICAL UNION Movement.—A scounty control of the south have got the slice from Mexico they bargained for by the Gadsden treaty. The Senate confirmed the treaty, and the House, in hot haste, voted that the people pay the ten millions which the movement of the meeting appointed delegates to the Columbus.

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Confucius, in his ninetecuth year, married, and had one child; but whether his marriage was un happy, or whether he felt compelled, by a sense of duty, to forego domestic enjoyments, he was early separated from his wife; and the result was that he devoted himself entirely to his studies. These he pursued in silence and obscurity, until he had mastered the learning and philosophy of his times, and confirmed his own moral principles. Having thus prepared himself for active employments, he quitted his solitude for the court of princes.

China was not then the united empire it after wards became, and still remains. The several provinces were ruled by petly sovereigns, who were often at war with each other; but at the pe-riod Confucious commenced his travels, these states were enjoying the quiet which resulted from a confederacy for their common defence against the Tartars.

With great simplicity, and even poverty, Confucius travelled through the different provinces, teaching everywhere his principles of temperance contempt for riches, forgiveness of injuries, veneration of parental authority, and universal benevo-

Everywhere, his learning, his zeal, his disinterestedness, the purity of his life, and the sublimity of his doctrines, secured him the admiration of the good; but they also provoked the eamity of the bad. While he instructed all ranks in the principles of virtue and social order, he was hated and persecuted by the vicious, who were reproach

ed by the excellence of his life and dectrines. Still, there flocked to him multitudes of people and he at length numbered three thousand disci ples, of whom he relected seventy-two, as especially charged with the dissemination of his principles; and ten of these so far partook of the dom and purity of their master, that they have ever since been known as "the ten wise men."

Such was the same of the learning, the virtue, and, more important still, perhaps, the influence of Confucius, that kings sought his assistance, and he filled several public employments with great credit, using his power to secure public order and

the general welfare.

At length, in the fifty-fifth year of his age, he was made prime minister of the kingdom of Lu, with full powers to carry into effect his wise and benevolent principles, in the education and government of the kingdom. In three years, he had es-tablished social order, banished crime, provided for every want, and brought about such a singular state of prosperity and happiness as to excite the jealousy of neighboring monarchs; and a plot was in modern fimes, and by European diplomacy.

The king of Tsi, who thought he had the most to fear from the increasing prosperity and power which the kingdom of Lu was obtaining by following the virtuous maxims of Confucius, devised the product of its producesors—the birds which the "sweet south" and the arming young girls, that could be found in all the east. Not only were they of the most voluptions heavity, but they were skilled in every art and blandishment which could enable them to acquire an influence over men, and seduce them from honer and virtne. The consequence was, from honer and virtne. The consequence was, cannot be autifulated by the product of its produces of the most constraint of the spring! the formulation is golden day is past. Another opens, untried, the great annual miracle of the blossoming of various product of its produced of this horse onward, and stopped of him, and spurred his horse onward, and stopped of him, and spurred his horse onward, and stopped of him, and spurred his horse onward, and stopped of him, and spurred his horse onward, and stopped of him, and spurred his horse onward, and stopped of him, and spurred his horse onward, and stopped directly in front of the man. What are you doing there?" asked the Emperor, with the pleasant tones which distinguished howers, trees, gentle and yet irrepressible, which the formulation of the spring! the great annual miracle of the blossoming of various production is golden with its new future. It bears the product of its produced of the blossoming of various of him, and spurred his horse onward, and stopped directly in front of the man. What are you doing there?" asked the Emperor, with the pleasant tones which distinguished howers, trees, gentle and yet irrepressible, which the open cannot be withheld by any human power, because itself is divine power.

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All welcome the birds! The first messenger the condition of mankind. In vain; he tried three monarchs in succession, but their ears had been poisoned against him. He sought only to make his people good and happy, and he was not permitted to do so.

The noble philanthropist retired to the kingdom of Chin, where he lived in great poverty; but his principles had taken root. The masses of the people recognized their truth and had experienced their beneficial operation; and never had he so.

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The strength of criticism, lies only in the weakness of the thing criticized.

Nationality is a good thing to a certain extent, but universality is better.

This is a translation of one of one of the most perfect of the lyrics of Schiller, and so well done that it loses little by transfer into our language.

their beneficial operation; and never had he so One thing I have always observed with pleasure their beneficial operation; and never had he so maxy or so zealous disciples as at this period of his humiliation. He was sometimes called from his species sing alike—none badly. Take your position in a grove or meadow, and mark the tone—of legislation; but his rigid principles and the firmness with which he carried them into practice, see what diversity there is in that. You can see a of God.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.

Great men stand like solitary towers in the city of God. made him enemies; and even caused conspiracies resemblance to words in some notes. The happiest against his life—but with a great soul, he despised expression is on the wing; the most plaintive on aral affection for his birth-place, and the scene of serted dwellings—at least the pensive-minded and his early and successful efforts as a public reform- the meek do. Some birds seek an elevated position were gazing at him from the walls, with counteron the part of the monarch to whom he had been a tree; the bobolink sings everywhere, in the grass, indifference to fate, like those of the poets who friend and benefactor, he solicited in vain.

forever from the cares of state, and, surrounded a rapacious crying for plunder. by a few of his cherished disciples, he finished the works which have become the sacred writings of the Chinese, and have for twenty-three centuries been regarded as the oracles of truth. When this duty had been accomplished, and he felt that his bit of mosaic, lying among a multitude of those work on earth was done, he fell into a lethargy. less attractive: had vainly endeavered in his lifetime to reform, but none is heavier, for it never melts." and died at the age of seventy-three.

From the Commonwealth. PROGRESSION.

In this age of steam and lightening, Youth and infancy are lost : There's no time for early training, It would never pay the cost. Callow youths with verdant faces, Spindle-shank'd, slabsided elves, Start up in unheard of places, And immortalize themselves.

Men of old believed in greater Wisdom than their knowledge vast, -Knew no more than their Creator,-But those simple days are past. Genius of the olden time! Shade of Socrates! what rhyme Can our huge progression tell, Since thy wisdom sounded well?

Present day! Oh, haleyon day! Day of froth, and gas, and spray! With the blankest ignoramus Towers aloft, renowned and famous,-When the veriest baboon, If he parrot-like can chatter, If he swell like a balloon, If he come with empty clatter,-Straight the jack o'lantern fame Gilds the empty babbler's name.

There are many would-be men,-Five are such in every ten .-Almost hide in bushy fleece, Glistening bright with Bruin grease; From their hair befringed lips, By their whiskers' ruby tips, Never ceasing smoke is rising With an impetus surprising. Ugh? they walk with such an air --Such a gait beyond compare, Such exquisite graces showing-That the rapt crowd murmur low, As they watch them come and go, "Really, what they do not know There can be no use in knowing."

Scions of a deathless race! Heroes of a thousand books? Who can paint the vacant grace Of their soft, chaotic looks? Of the chokers, white and stif-Of the tiny, tasselled canes :-Of the scented handkerchief-Of the homoeopathic brains?

Thus far I, with venturous mind, Sought their beauties to portray, When a passing gust of wind Blew the empty things away.

ANALYSIS OF BIRD MUSIC.

A correspondent, whose letter is dated overturn this prosperity— overturn this order, and ruin the philosopher whose wise principles of legislation and pure system of the spring time as they appear around him, from the spring time as they appear around him, from the spring time as they appear around him, from the spring time as they appear around him, from the spring time as they appear around him, from the spring time as they appear around him from the spring time as the spring morals had produced them. The device was a which we are happy to make the following extract, singular one, but it has often been resorted to, even The remainder of his letter would hardly be appren modern fimes, and by European diplomacy.

The king of Tsi, who thought he had the most the Evening Post:—

acquire an influence over men, and seduce them from honor and virtne. The consequence was, that the whole court of Lu was soon plunged into every description of luxury and profligacy; and for his wise efforts destroyed by the arts and intrigues of these syren emissaries of the crafty of his wise efforts destroyed by the arts and intrigues of these syren emissaries of the crafty
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In vain did he endeavor to stem the tide of vice
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In all things the supreme excellence is simplicately
"He was even so, Sire."
"And why did you leave the service?"
"Because I had served out my time and obtained
inty.

If we have nothing worth giving. No man is
streamlets say they have nothing worth giving to
do you wish?"

During this period he solicited em- water. We love a bird best when it sings among ployment again in the kingdom of Lu, with a nat- grasses and in shrubs and tree-branches, or in de- so instinct were they with human though a and But either from confirmed prejudice or shame to sing-the ground bird its stake; the robin its ances neither sorrowful nor glad, but full of calm At length, full of years, and honored by thous-ands of the virtuous and good, Confucius retired no devotion in his song, no uplifting of the bill, but "As in Catholic countries, the lamps lighted be

THE SNOW OF AGE.

had vainly endeavered in his lifetime to reform, and died at the age of seventy-three.

The figure is by no means novel, but the closing part of the sentence is new as well as emphatic. The Scripture represents age by the almond tree, which has ever since been regard as the most sa-As with many other reformers, it was only after his death that his greatness was acknowledged.

which bears blossoms of the purest white. The head shall be hoary. Dickens says of one of his characters for affluence of thought; they mistake buttercups

The political system of Confucius is the patriarchal. He taught filial reverence and obedience in fore them. Welcome the snow for it is the emblem liberty, and without friend.—Letters of Gray.

It is no more in it than making stockings. Surely, the family; and the same system is extended to of peace and of rest. It is but a temporal crown,

SYMPATHY FOR A POOR LABORER.

When you meet at early morn a hardy son of toil hastening rapidly along, you feel a pity for your brother that is not often misplaced. Just look at him again-the tall form is a little bent forward, as if chasing a hope that could never be caught; while the dress that covers it betokens either a reckless disregard of the requirements of decency and cleanliness, or a heart rending, heart trying poverty, over which the poor man has no

It is six o'clock-an early hour-yet the me chanic burries to his work; and so fast, that the dinner in the pocket of his coat, which just peeps out, swings to and fro, up and down, with the cur rents of air that meet it, while the coffee in a bright tin kettle spills out, slopping it and wetting the clothes already soiled, of him who carries it.

After all the hurrying and panting and panting and sweating, suppose our friend arrives at his shop five minutes after the regular time for commencing work, and receives a greeting from a cross "Peter! where in the d-l have you been all

the morning? here tis five minutes past six o'clock,

and you have come late again; all the other hands

are here in season; what's the matter with you on a drunk last night? eh?" Now imagine the effect of such language or Pater. He listens until the last word is uttered and skulks off to his work with a curse on his lips then he thinks of his poor wife at home with a new born infant, whom he attended with all the tenderness of a woman, through the night watches; how he faithfully gave her medicine at the hour appointed by the doctor; how he hushed the crying baby that commenced a disturbance just as he had laid down to rest; how at day-break he had boiled the water, and made his own coffee; how he

Then he remembers his poverty. Then he looks at his begrimed hands, and his torn clothes .- and wipes his nose upon his coat sleeve with a sigh for better days. Then he thinks how he would like to be a foreman, and come in late if he pleased "Besides," he says, "I couldn't help it: sis wanted a string put into her shoe, and I had to stop—oh! dear, how tired I feel, how sleepy!"

took time to dress the other two children, and then

wash the dishes, because "mother" could not rise from her bed, and he did not like to trouble the

neighbors on the same floor with himself, to do

Perhaps from a curse the poor man goes to a dram shop for solace. He knows that he has worked during the past night, and that it was really not his fault in entering the shop late. But he cannot explain to a cross man, and relieve his pent up feeling but continues through the day unhappy, miserable, and dejected in mind, all for the want of a kind word from the one who had power to give it. His work goes wrong, he feels wrong himself, and wishes that he were dead,—far away from a world of trouble and woe, of poverty and oppression. He reasons with himself and asks why he, made in God's image, should be defaced, his manly form having yielded to burdens that he never sought?

He asks if there is right or justice in the regulations of labor, that compel him to work hard from 6 in the morning until 7 o'clock at night, or compassion in a society that demands labor from his hands, and yet refuses him the means of recreation for body and mind that are the best stimu-lants to activity? Every laboring man asks these Napoleon, when at the height of his power hap-

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fore the images of saints, in narrow and dangerous streets, not only serve as offerings of devotion, but likewise as lights to those who passed, so, in the dark and dismal streets of the city of Unbelief,

"No snow falls lighter than the snow of age; Many readers judge of the power of a book by

As with many other reformers, it was only after his death that his greatness was acknowledged. More than the head shall be loary. Dickens says of one of his characters, his death that his greatness was acknowledged. More than the head shall be loary. Dickens a says of one of his characters, his death that his greatness was acknowledged. More than the lighty plashed his snows upon it in the grass for immeasurable gold mines undereverywhere read and circulated. He was called the base hair was turning grey, that it looked as it ime had lighty plashed his snows upon it in ground.

Though Conficulus suffered from presention, and died in comparative obscurity, his descendants have had conferred upon them the greatest honers and privileges, and are now the only hereditary nobility in China-helding the past of mandarins, and having the royal exemption from taxes.

It was the great object of Conficulus to regulate the manners and morals of the people. He taught reverence to the one Supreme Being but instituted no form of religious cereanonies or worship. The religion of the followers of Conficulus, which are all the literati, or educated classes in China, consists only of a deep, livrand veneration for God and the practice of every moral virtue. Every moment carries him farther and farther every near of the followers of Conficulus, which are all the literati, or educated classes in China, consists only of a deep, livrand veneration for God and the practice of every moral virtue. Every moment carries him farther and farther every near all the literati, or educated classes in China, consists only of a deep, livrand veneration for God and the practice of every moral virtue. Every moment carries him farther and farther every near the constant of the followers of Conficults, which are all the literati, or educated classes in China, consists only of a deep, livrand veneration for God and the p

THE LAST LEAF.

BY DR. O. W. HOLMES

I saw him once before As he passed by the door, And again The pavement stones resound, As he totters o'er the ground With his came.

They say that in his prime, Ere the pruning knife of Time Cut him down, Not a better man was found By the crier on his round

Through the town. But he now walks the streets, And he looks at all he meets

Sad and wan. And he shakes his feeble head. That it seems as if he said, "They are gone."

The mossy marbles rest On the lips that he has prest In their bloom, And the names he loved to hear Have been carved for many a year On the tomb.

My grandmama has said-Poor old lady she is dead Long ago-That he had a roman nose, And his cheek was like a rose In the snow.

But now his nose is thin, And it rests upon his chin Like a staff, And a crook is in his back, And a melancholy crack, In his laugh.

I know it is a sin For me to sit and grin At him here; But the old three-cornered hat And the breeches, and all that Look so queer !

And if you should live to be The last leaf upon the tree In the spring, Let them smile as I do now, At the old forsaken bough Where I cling.

ANECDOTE OF NAPOLEON.

What a noble lesson is to be learned from the

questions, which are worthy of an answer, and pened to be at Amiens, and as he was crossing the his labor by all the splendor of the spectacle. The singular indifference of this man excited the curi-osity of the Emperor; he desired to know something

"Only that your majesty would allow me to hew

There is a thought in every line.

What shall I do lest life in silence pass! And if I do, And never prompt the bray of noisy brass;

What need'st thou rue? Remember, ave the ocean's depths are mute; The shallows roar: Worth is the ocean-fame is but the bruit

Along the shore. What shall I do to be forever known? Thy duty ever.

This did full many who yet slept unknown-Oh! never, never! Think'st thou, perchance, that they remain

Divine their lot. What shall I do to gain eternal life? Discharge aright

The simple dues with which each day is rife ; Yea, with thy might. Ere perfect scheme of action thou devise Will life be fled.

While he who ever acts as conscience cries,

"Kindnesses acknowledge with kindness, and never revenge injuries.

"Use thy neighbor as thou wouldst have him as thee.

"Live as thou wouldst have lived when theu comest to die."

Living as ONE Pleases.—It is a foolish thing that one can't only not only live as one pleases. Swift there is no age in heaven.

Yet why speak of age in a mournful strain. It is beautiful, honorable, elequent. Should we sigh at the proximity of death, when life and the world are so full of emptiness? Let the old exult because they are old—if any must weep let it be the cause they are old—if any must weep let it be the cause that are here.

Living as ONE Pleases.—It is a foolish thing that one can't only not only live as one pleases. Swift the nap falling vertically both in sleeves, body and skirt. The Americans, it is said, have produced a resonance they are old—if any must weep let it be the cause they are old—if any must weep let it be the cause they are old—if any must weep let it be the cause they are old—if any must weep let it be the long succession of cares that are here. Who have it in plents, without pleasure, without the process of caoutchour or gutta percha. There it shall be absorbed by the eternal darkness—for the can't only not only live as one pleases, near. A garnest of wollen cloth will then becomes the failure of the human figures. There is no age in heaven. the family; and the same system is extended to of peace and of rest. It is but a temporal crown, the villages, provinces, and the whole state; the which shall fall at the gate of Paradise, to be remperer being considered only as the father of his placed by a brighter and a better.—Buffale Erpesse.

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